



IT'S A Racket!

by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK

An expose of the clever schemes that swindle the American people out of millions of dollars yearly

No. 58. "Work For Uncle Sam," There is a certain glamour, particularly among young men, in the thought of working for the government. It made a strong appeal to George Asher, and one day he mentioned it to his friend Arthur Drayne.

Searchers Find 1 Body on Mountain, Hunt Is Resumed

Fate of Medill McCormick, Heir to Fortune, Is Unknown

IN ROUGH COUNTRY

Missing Since Wednesday, Mother Joins Searching Party

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(AP)—The body of Richard Whitmer, 20, was found Friday night in the Sandia mountains, but mystery still shrouded the fate of his mountain climbing companion, Medill McCormick, 21, heir to a Chicago publishing fortune.

Young Whitmer's body, a deep gash in the back of the head, was brought by stretcher to Juan Tabo CCC camp, at the base of the range, and was definitely identified as night brought a hunt to the search for McCormick.

Governor Clyde Tingley and Adjutant General R. C. Charlton, heading the search explained the terrain in which Whitmer's body was found was so rough and precipitous that a night search would only endanger other lives.

The search will be resumed early Saturday.

The place where the day-long Friday search ended was at the base of a 100-foot shelter cliff, known as "The Shield," near the summit of towering Sandia Peak.

The missing boy, son of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms and the late Senator Medill McCormick of Chicago, left early Wednesday with Whitmer of Albuquerque, to scale the peak of the rugged mountains.

Late Friday, forest rangers discovered young McCormick's light car parked deep in Pussycat canyon under the sheer face of the peak, northernmost of the Sandia range.

Searchers sent in a transport plane to view two objects sighted high on a ledge near the summit, reported they had found no trace of the missing youth.

Governor Tingley, personally leading more than 100 men on the hunt, directed several score rangers and national guardsmen into rocky canyons and onto the mountain itself.

The surrounding terrain is rugged, rocky and considered among the most dangerous climbing areas of this section. It is about 25 miles northwest of here.

With the governor and the searching party was Mrs. Simms, who accompanied searchers in their day-long hunt through the mountains. Worn from worry, and visibly exhausted, she refused to be left behind.

Albert Simms, step-father of Medill McCormick, is a brother of W. C. Simms of Texarkana and also is a former resident of Hope, residing here many years ago.

Vacation School to Open Monday

Bible Study, Recreation and Handwork at Methodist Church

The daily vacation Bible school of First Methodist church school will open Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Miss Mamie Brunt is the director of the school. The school is open to juniors, primaries and older beginners.

Miss Mary Della Carrigan is superintendent of the junior department and will be assisted by the following: Miss Charlotte Agee, Miss Muriel June Webb, Miss Doris Webb, and E. P. Young Jr. The juniors will study "The Land Where Jesus Lived."

Miss Dell McClanahan is superintendent of the primaries and beginners. The following will assist in this department: Miss Margery Threlkeld, Miss Marion Smith and Miss Claudia Agee. "Learning About My Church" will be the subject taught in this section.

In addition to the classwork, there will be recreation and handwork, and other interesting activities.

The Hudson river is the most important commercial waterway on the Atlantic coast.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

As a football player you may manage to fill the hole in the line, but can you fill the holes in these sentences?

1. Variety is the very spice of life, that gives it all its ()
2. () is the capital of Paraguay.
3. The next to the last syllable in a word is called the () syllable.
4. () was the middle name of President Rutherford B. Hayes.
5. Sadie Thompson is a character in the play called ()

Answers on Classified Page

Revision Is Made in Civil Service

130,000 Persons to Be Aided by New System, Says Roosevelt

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt made extensive revisions of the Civil Service system Friday, taking into the classified service about 130,000 persons heretofore exempt.

Most government employees not specifically exempted from the Civil Service by Congress are taken into the system. Civil Service officials said this will include employees in the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In the second of two executive orders, the president decreed changes which the Civil Service Commission said, have been advocated by the commission since the Civil Service Reform League and the Brownlow Committee on Personnel.

One of the new rules makes more explicit the Civil Service requirement that none of its employees "shall be hired for political management or political campaigns" or shall interfere in an election. The commission is given full authority to dismiss violators, which it has not had before.

Reactions of the few legislators remaining in the capital varied. Some approved the orders as a step in the right direction. Senator King (Dem., Utah) objected on the grounds one of the orders "blanketed people into the service," giving preference to persons now holding jobs and putting aside applicants who can do better in examinations.

J. S. Wilson, Sr., to Attend Soldiers' Meet

J. S. Wilson, Sr., of Columbus, Confederate veteran, will attend the first joint meeting of Union and Confederate soldiers at the convention to be held at Gettysburg, Pa.

He will probably be accompanied by a son, Charles Wilson. W. P. Wallace of Washington, Confederate veteran, will also attend the convention.

OLYMPIAN IN WRECK

Progress Advance Is Too Slow, F. D. Says in Broadcast

Urges Voters to Elect Liberal Candidates to Office

RIGHT TO INTERVENE

As Head of Demo Party Feels It Duty to Speak for Candidates

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt virtually asked the people Friday night to vote for "liberal" candidates in the coming elections. Moreover, he asserted a right to intervene, in behalf of such candidates, in the primary contests of the Democratic party.

In his radio "fireside chat" the president expressed dissatisfaction with "the progress we have made in finally solving our business, agricultural and social problems," said he believed a majority of the people wanted him to "keep on trying," and added: "In simple frankness and simple honesty, I need all the help I can get."

His claim to a right to enter primary elections, he based upon a statement that as "head of the Democratic party" it was his responsibility to "speak in those few instances" where there was a clear-cut contest between liberal and conservative.

In addition, Mr. Roosevelt, without mentioning the name of Frank Hague, mayor of Jersey City and vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said the people would not be "deceived by anyone who attempts to suppress individual liberty under the pretense of patriotism." Hague is involved in a court fight with the C. I. O., in which the latter seeks permission to send its organizers into Jersey City without interference from the mayor.

Actions of 75th Congress

Otherwise, the president's speech was devoted to a summary of the actions of the congress which just adjourned. Although he expressed belief there had been some legislative failures, he said the session "achieved more for the future good of the country than any congress between the end of the World war and the spring of 1933."

He listed, among other things, the crop control bill, the wage hour bill, the monopoly investigation and the lending-spending bill, as the sessions' outstanding achievements, and then, reviving the great controversy of a year ago he termed the struggle over his proposal for reorganizing the Supreme Court "a lost battle which won a war."

The president's 12th "fireside chat" was delivered from a room which neither contained nor, at the height of a typical Washington hot spell, needed a fireplace. He spoke from the "diplomatic room," an oval chamber in the basement of the White House. He was seated before a specially built desk, into which the paraphernalia of broadcasting was set.

Primarily, it was the president's utterance on the coming elections which attracted attention. For months Washington and students of politics throughout the nation have been discussing a "Democratic purge," an effort by administration men to beat Democratic members of congress who have opposed certain administration Court bills.

Spain Threatens Aerial Reprisals

Italy and Germany Would Reply With Cannon, Says Editor

PARIS, France—(AP)—Farflung aerial reprisals, including bombardment of "Italian-dominated" towns in the Balearic Islands, has been threatened by the Spanish government unless Generalissimo Franco quits bombing civilian centers behind Spain's battle lines.

The Spanish embassy in Paris insisted that retaliation be considered despite British and French appeals for calmness.

Would Reply

ROME, Italy—(AP)—Italy and Germany will reply "not with diplomatic notes of protest, but with the cannon," said a fascist editor if the Barcelona Spanish government attacks citizens or shipping of these two countries.

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Governor Bailey Friday granted three full pardons. The recipients were Cecil Storms, sentenced to four years for second degree murder in Johnson county in 1929 and given an indefinite furlough in 1930.

Ben Blevins and Aubrey Long, sentenced to a year for receiving stolen property in Prairie county, October 31, 1936 and paroled March 1, 1937.

Russians Outdo Even Nazis in Spying on United States

More Spies in U. S. Than at Any Other Time During Peace

Risk Comes When They Try to Communicate With Home Office

BARRIERS ARE SET UP

New Laws Have Been Passed, But More Are Needed for Protection

Revelations of the wide-spread activities of spies from many foreign countries in America are contained in a series of four articles—written for Hope Star by Thomas M. Johnson, author of "Our Secret War," who is an acknowledged authority on international espionage.

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON.—There are more foreign spies from more foreign countries active in America today, than ever in our peacetime history.

The furious secret service eruption that is spending \$50,000,000 yearly on 100,000 spies has overflowed from Europe to our shores.

We are being caught in the vicious circle of rivalry and fear that causes nations to send against one another spies who but inflame the rivalry and fear.

That is the startling revelation of the Federal Grand Jury inquiry now going on, about a New York Nazi spy ring. The Fascist powers are stealing our defense secrets not only to compensate for their weakness in military raw materials and overawe European democracies, but to win the war they think they may have to fight with those democracies, allied with the United States.

Yet among our most enthusiastic would-be democratic allies is Soviet Russia, which does more spying, sabotaging and propagandizing in this democratic country than all the Fascist Powers.

The spying is conducted in devious ways, sometimes with connivance of American Communists. Reds, like Fascists, have received secret plans of our defensive Achilles heel, the Panama Canal, as the War Department recently found out to its astonishment and promptly cracked down with new and drastic secrecy regulations.

Our Military Intelligence gets reports on Red agents or sympathizers in the ranks forming "cells," and the Communists admit their revolution cannot succeed until the army is honeycombed. The Navy attributes to Reds several all-too-successful attempts to sabotage its new cruisers.

That the Reds recruit spies here was revealed by the Swiss spy ring in Paris that had stolen plans of an American tank, and the Jacobson ring in Finland, both with several American members, women included. Avid Jacobson confessed Detroit Communists sent him to New York where Soviet agents hired him as a spy. New York Communists also provided Mr. and Mrs. Robinson-Rubens with false American passports in names taken from Brooklyn cemetery tombstones, to go to Europe as spies.

Less rough than Russia and the Fascist powers are the real Democracies. In the United States they depend less upon criminal espionage, more upon "Intelligence work" which is not infrequently more efficient. It might be called open spying, which may sound like a Harpo Marx joke, but goes on in our best circles, in Washington especially. From diplomats of all nations, from embassies, legations, goes home a steady stream of reports on affairs American based on expert observation, on many conversations with the well-informed, on careful analysis of newspapers, magazines, radio, movies—all quite legitimate.

But foreign consulates may use bribery to get an American trade secret. An embassy may intrigue with an opposition party or aid a subversive movement. The German Consulate in New York helped Dr. Griebel, the Nazi spy. The military and naval attaches, nicknamed "accredited spies," may not be that at all; like a recent British incumbent, they may think they can find out all they need to know by reading what our uncensored press and especially our outspoken military and naval journals print of defense matters. Or they may play the game that

(Continued on Page Three)



ABOVE:—Uncle Sam's Achilles heel, the Panama Canal so vital to our defense, is the prime objective of foreign spies. This air view of the Pacific side shows, in the foreground, a fortified island.

BELOW: One of the foremost investigators in uncovering evidence against spy ring now indicated for espionage, Leon G. Tarran, was compelled by ill-health to retire from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Out of the FBI force of 670 men he was one of three rated pre-eminent.

Miller Farmer Is Found Shot Death

Frank Williams, 21, Had Been Missing Since April 18

TEXARKANA, Ark.—Frank Williams, 21, Miller county farmer, missing from his home, two miles north of here, since April 18, was found dead Friday 400 yards from his home.

A .38 caliber pistol was beside the body. It had been fired twice. Another pistol was found in Mr. Williams' pocket.

Coroner Roy Wither held that Williams committed suicide.

Members of the family said that Mr. Williams had been ill.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. A. D. Williams; a brother, Ray Williams, and two sisters, Mrs. M. C. Mays and Miss Madge Williams, all of Texarkana.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday at the East funeral chapel by the Rev. L. O. Leet, pastor of the Central Christian church. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

Hope Golf Course Is Now in Shape

Coach Foy Hammons to Again Operate Course This Summer

The Hope golf course will be again opened this summer by Coach Foy Hammons.

Hammons said Saturday that workmen and completed cutting the grass and shaping the greens. The course is now in excellent condition.

All persons interested in golf now have an opportunity to play.

A Thought

Fear is more painful to cowardice than death to true courage.—Sidney.

Senator Caraway Welcomed Home

Is Greeted by Hundreds on Her Arrival in Jonesboro

JONESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—Senator Hattie W. Caraway came home from Washington Friday to receive the acclaim of hundreds of her fellow-townsmen and friends from many sections of Arkansas.

Arkansas' senior senator, who this summer is seeking renomination for a second full term, apparently was overcome by the ovation she received when the train pulled into the station here.

"I had no idea it would be such an ovation as this," she said. "I just feel like crying."

Bands played, flags were waved and whistles tooted.

After a short stop at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parr, friends of long standing, Mrs. Caraway was rushed to the Commons building at Arkansas State College for a noon luncheon, followed by a reception in the lounge.

During the afternoon, Jonesboro staged a parade in her honor followed by a brief address by Mrs. Caraway at Woodland.

Lower Prices May Bring Wage Slash

NEW YORK—(AP)—U. S. steel corporations said Saturday that none of its officials "has given any assurance that wage reductions will not follow steel price reductions announced Friday."

To Investigate

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The administration's monopoly investigators disclosed Saturday that none of a price slash by the United States Steel corporation that this company would probably be the first company hailed to a public hearing which is expected to start in September.

During the World War, 2260 churches were destroyed in France, and of these only about 500 have been rebuilt.

Second Accident Crack Passenger Occurs Saturday

West-Bound Flyer Collides With CCC Train and Is Derailed

YOUTH IS KILLED

Word From Wreck Says Trainmen Disobeyed Regulations

SEATTLE, Wash.—(AP)—Tragedy again overtook the crack Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific "Olympian" passenger train Saturday when the west-bound flyer collided with an eastbound CCC train near Ingomar, Montana.

One youth was killed, four trainmen were injured and seven passengers were hurt.

The dead youth is Robert Eckert, CCC mess car worker.

J. S. Bahl, assistant general passenger agent here, said word from the crash asserted that the Olympian ran through orders to meet the CCC train at Ingomar.

The Olympian's coaches were derailed, but little damage was done to them.

The Olympian, only a few days ago, met with a disastrous accident when a bridge over a swollen stream in Montana collapsed, killing near 40 persons and injuring scores of others.

Road Contracts Awarded Friday

Grading and Construction Work and Material Bids Accepted

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The state highway commission Friday awarded contracts totaling \$115,359.62 for grading and construction work and materials.

The D. B. Hill Construction company of Little Rock was given the contract for 9.5 miles of grading and drainage structures on the McGehee-Jerome road, United States 65 and 165, in Desha and Chicot counties on a bid of \$39,343.55.

Deloney and Tatum, Dubach, La., with a bid of \$72,481.47 were granted the contract for seven bridges on the McGehee-Dermott-Lake Village road, United States 5 and 165, Desha and Chicot counties.

The Columbus (Ga.) Iron Works was awarded a contract to supply the commission with a car load of grader blades on a bid of \$3,335.

The commission announced it would meet again July 14 to award contracts for the construction of an overpass at Kingsland on United States 79 over the Cotton Belt tracks and for an overpass over the Frisco tracks at Yarbrough, Mississippi county, on United States 61.

Probably other contracts will be let at that time, commissioners said, if the bureau of public roads approves projects under submission by next Thursday.

The commission assured Milton Smith, mayor of Greenville, Miss., and Union County Judge Clyde E. Byrd of El Dorado, that it would put up \$1200 as Arkansas' portion for a preliminary survey of a proposed Mississippi river bridge between Greenville and Lake Village, Ark. The state of Mississippi will participate in the survey.

The commission discussed proposals to regulate speeds of motor vehicles but no action was taken.

The commission discussed its proposed program for farm-to-market road construction for which approximately \$800,000 will be available from federal allotments this fiscal year. No plans for the work was announced. Several county delegations conferred with the commission regarding road work but results of the conferences were not announced.

Hughes Will Attempt Non-Stop Paris Flight

NEW YORK—(AP)—Grover Whalen, head of the New York's World Fair corporation, said Friday night that Howard Hughes, internationally known flier, would take off here "within the next few days" on a non-stop flight to Paris.

Whalen said the corporation was not sponsoring the flight but that it was a "personal venture" by Hughes who has christened his plane "New York World's Fair 1939."

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—July cotton opened Saturday at 8.71 and closed at 8.77-79.

Spot cotton closed quite and unchanged, middling 8.83.

Hope Star

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from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Florida Crime Points to False American Ways

IT IS hardly straining a point to detect in the sad business of
that Florida kidnapping a direct reflection of the shabby,
wishful thinking that we Americans are often guilty of.

The most astounding thing about that whole case was
the calm, matter-of-fact statement made by the kidnaper
after his arrest.

He committed the crime, he told Mr. Hoover's G-men,
because "he had been wanting the finer things of life for his
wife and himself and had been unable to get steady employ-
ment."

So, questing for the finer things, he went ahead and com-
mitted one of the most shocking crimes possible to modern
man, killed an innocent child, and landed himself in a spot
where the shadow of the gallows is very clearly visible.

IF THIS were not so monstrous it would be funny; and yet
the grotesque reasoning this stupid Florida man followed
can be seen as a direct outgrowth of the sort of reasoning that
is common to most of us.

We all want these "finer things of life," and we have a
rather childish way of confusing them with the things that
money can buy. Of course, a man who can't feed his family
or keep a roof over his head is quite justified in making some
sort of economic independence the first item on his list of
aspirations; but when that point is passed, a civilized man
must realize that the things which really make life worth
living and are really worth struggling for have precious little
relation to a bank balance.

Yet that is the point we so often miss. We build our suc-
cess stories around the men who have made their pile, and
we aren't always very particular about the methods they used
in making it.

SO WE blunder our way through this world under a pro-
found misconception of what life really is all about. We
set the pace of our entire social order by this unthinking
desire to get. As by-products, inevitably, our society throws up
morbid excrescences like this dim-brained kidnaper, who
fancied that he could acquire the "finer things of life" by com-
mitting a terrible crime.

Once you assume that life's real prizes are things that
can be bought with money, you open the way for weird doings
in the way of money-getting. And all of us who have exalted
the dollar must share a little of the blame for the dreadful
crime down in Florida.

The Color on the Cover

THE democratic privileges of writing what you think and
reading what has been written are usually among the
first rights to go overboard at the outbreak of war, even in
the most democratic of countries.

Similarly when widespread and fundamental conflicts
in the world of political, social, and economic thinking reach
such a point of intensity that what amounts to a war psychol-
ogy is created, the same rights come in for an out-size share of
punching around.

Reading tests recently given at Columbia College suggest
a more democratic and effective course of procedure. The
majority of the students tested simply didn't know how to
read intelligently. The conductor of the tests observed that
"they might know that the book was green" but they didn't
actually understand what was in it. Training brought re-
sults that were remarkable.

The average citizen who gets sucked in knows only the
color of the outside of the idea, whether it's red, pink, or yel-
low. The way to lay the ground for easing half-shot ideas in-
to the ash-can forever is to teach the art of ignoring whatever
color may be on the surface and recognizing the nature of the
content when you see it.

Impossible? It may be. But if you do not believe that is
possible, you do not believe in the workability of democracy.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The Nation Makes Rapid Advances in the Field of Child Health

Of all of the great accomplishments of modern medical and public health science, those related to the welfare of the child seem most vital and significant.

When it is realized that 288 out of every thousand babies born in 1880 died before they were one year old and that today in most of our large cities the number of deaths for each thousand living infants has been reduced to about 70, the value of this work will begin to be realized.

There is no single phase of medical work which has attracted the amount of support from legislators, welfare workers, physicians and people generally that has been attracted by this objective.

A large part of the result must be credited to the provision of pure milk and pure water in our large cities. In many places the campaign against infant deaths has included visits by trained nurses to the homes of mothers of newborn babies, informing them of the proper care of the child; the development of infant welfare or consultation centers, to which the children of those unable to pay may be brought for suitable advice; the co-ordination of the efforts of a great many different agencies leading to a combined attack upon unnecessary deaths.

Indeed, a large part of the credit for

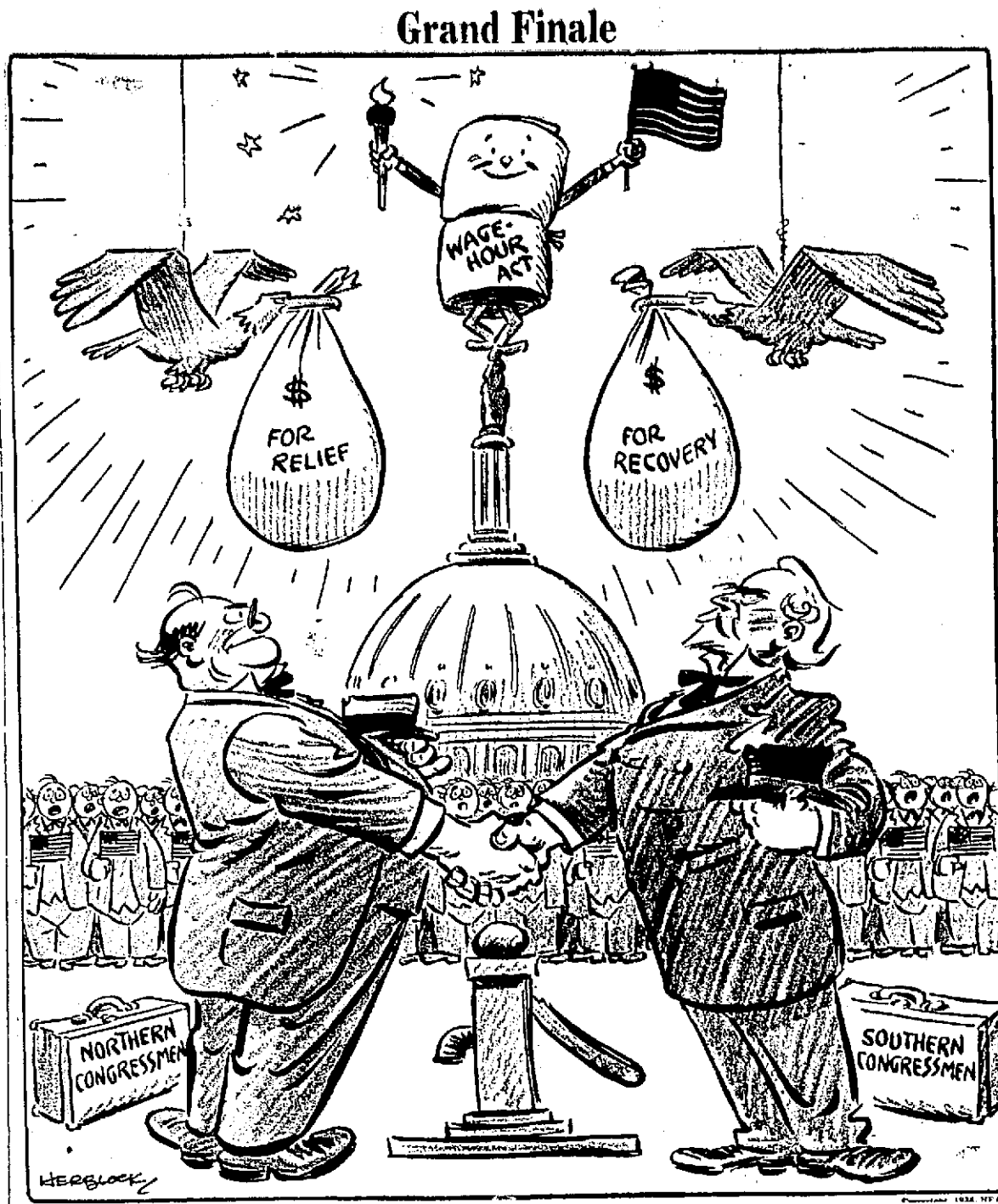
what has been accomplished is the result of education of people generally in the care of the child. Much attention is being given to nutrition of the growing child.

In 1909 President Roosevelt called a White House conference on the problem of child welfare. At that time it was decided to create a Children's Bureau in the Department of Labor. This bureau was established in 1912 and constantly since that time has maintained efforts leading to education of the public and recognition of the various problems that relate to infant care.

It has been shown quite certainly that an adequate living wage for the worker is necessary in order to provide the infant with the necessary food and shelter as well as with medical care and that when wages are inadequate infant mortality is high.

Each of the new advances that has been made relative to the protection of infants and children against the hazards of life is being applied on a larger and larger scale in this country.

Special attention is given to the problem of the undernourished child, by teaching nutrition and by providing school lunches. Tuberculosis is prevented by the use of open-air schools, preventorium and sanatoriums.



The Standings

The City League

Clubs	W.	L.
National Guards	9	1
J. C. Penney	5	4
Hope Basket	5	6
Bruner-Ivory	4	6
Scott-Burr	4	7
Soil Conservation	4	7

Commercial League

Clubs	W.	L.
Williams Lumber Co.	10	1
CCC Camp	10	2
Geo. W. Robison	5	6
Moore-Hawthorne	5	7
Unique Cafe	4	8
Washington	1	11

Friday's Results

Hope Basket 8; Scott-Burr 7.
National Guard 18; J. C. Penney 14.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	37	30	.565
Atlanta	37	29	.561
Nashville	35	32	.522
Birmingham	34	35	.493
Memphis	31	32	.492
Knoxville	31	35	.470
Chattanooga	30	36	.455
New Orleans	30	37	.448

Friday's Results

Memphis 7-2, Knoxville 3-3.
New Orleans 9, Chattanooga 4.
Atlanta 4, Birmingham 2.
Nashville 8-0, Little Rock 3-7.

Games Saturday

Little Rock at Nashville.
Birmingham at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Knoxville.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	37	21	.638
New York	32	23	.616
Boston	33	26	.559
Detroit	32	29	.525
Washington	32	30	.516
Philadelphia	26	30	.464
Chicago	20	33	.377
St. Louis	18	36	.333

Friday's Results

Detroit 12, New York 8.
Cleveland 7, Boston 6.
Only games played.

Games Saturday

Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	36	23	.610
Cincinnati	33	23	.589
Chicago	34	26	.567
Pittsburgh	30	24	.557
Boston	27	26	.509
St. Louis	25	31	.444
Brooklyn	25	34	.424
Philadelphia	14	37	.275

Friday's Results

New York 5, Chicago 3.
Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 2.
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4.
Only games scheduled.

Games Saturday

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at New York.

Attention is also given to the teeth so as to prevent dental caries and to take care of cavities as they develop. Moreover, there are today special classes for backward children, crippled children and those defective in eyesight and in hearing. The real objective is to prevent defects before they become too serious to make suitable control possible.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Teach Ideal of Mutual Helpfulness.

(No. 126)

Now we come to a subject that affects the child's entire future life. Responsibility to family.

If he or she grows up lacking the ability to do without helping another member along, to cultivate a decent disposition and politeness, then they won't be altogether prepared to assume these responsibilities when they have families of their own.

Oh, yes, I have seen many self-centered children turn out to be great husbands, wives and parents. But often I have seen, too, the strain and secret unhappiness of men and women who felt that natural responsibility to families was robbing them of their free rights. Not acknowledging it openly, they suffered in silence. Result, breakdown and nerve trouble.

Like everything else in the way of responsibility, the duty to others in a household has to be learned early. It has to be part of self. It has to be a habit so strong that it cannot be broken.

Here are our nice Jack and Kay, we'll say. We parents don't want trouble to touch them or any denial that can be avoided. They must have the best clothes we can afford, the nicest rooms and good food. Education, too. From time they are born they hear about special courses and perhaps college.

They have holidays and holidays, and all the beautiful and improving things within our reach to give them. This is as natural as daylight for every parent to struggle for.

They are taught individualism. They get a little group experience on the street, in school and in games. This latter influence helps to set their responsibility to their playmates. An excellent thing.

But how much of all this goes to making them better members of the family? They try to please their parents, but this is a passive sort of duty.

To obey and be nice about the house is much, but it isn't quite enough.

The person who appreciates, honestly, what is done for him, tries to give back. Children should give back a lot.

Age? There isn't any age. Every child can learn to do his share in some way. We are too afraid to call for a slight sacrifice from our husky children.

LaCross Wins Over Montgomery Here

All Fight Card to Be Staged at Arena on Next Tuesday Night

Approximately 200 wrestling fans turned out to witness the opening card of the summer season.

Gil LaCross, Canadian monee, took two straight falls to win over Don Montgomery of Little Rock, substituting for Les Wolf.

In the second half of the double bill Jimmie Lott, husky Birmingham, Alabama, grappler, was extended to the limit to win the first and third falls from Ray Clemens of Amarillo, Texas. Lott made a good impression with local fans and was the favorite throughout the match.

In the two preliminary bouts Johnny Phillips lost a close decision to Ben Gilmore, and Delmar Carson took the nod over J. L. Jones. Both fights pleased the crowd.

It was announced from the ringside that all-fight card, featuring Pinkie Carrigan, would be offered at the arena Tuesday night of next week.

The product of the Newfoundland cod-fisheries is valued at around \$20,000,000 annually.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Shall I get what I'd eat at home, or be different?"
"You'd be different any time you'd eat what you get at home."

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eighth Judicial District
DICK HUIE
LYLE BROWN

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN
CLAIRENCE E. BAKER

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK
DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTTON
GIFFORD BYERS

For Hempstead Representative
TALBOT FIELD, JR.
W. B. NELSON
ARCEL P. DELONY
ROYCE WEISENBERGER

For Road Overseer
(DeKenne Twp.)
GEORGE EUBANKS

An orange tree may yield 3,000 to 4,000 oranges a year, and live to an age of 100 to 150 years.

HOLDUP HONEYMOON

BY EDWIN RUTT Copyright 1938, NEA Service Inc.

COST OF CHARACTERS
JOSEPH SANDHAM—here; he thought he was on top of the world until he snatched into KILLY ARCHER—here; she thought she was headed for the altar until she snatched into ED, the WICKED—here; he thought he was headed for some-where, too, but affairs somehow got mixed up.

Yesterday, immediately Joe lays down the ultimatum that Kelly is to marry him. Baiting, he comments, "This guy Gilbert would have lived high if I hadn't come along."

CHAPTER III
"CONCEITED thing," said Kelly. "Your coming has nothing whatever to do with Gilbert or how high he'll live. More cream?"
"Sure. And it isn't a question of conceit. I'm a stickler for facts, that's all. And I repeat . . ."
"Skip it," said Kelly. "How does your head feel?"
"I haven't known I had a head for the last half hour."

"In that case," Kelly said, "we're starting for Boston right after breakfast." And they did. They stopped in a village a mile from Tyler Archer's house. Their paths diverged, temporarily. Joe sought a barber shop, Kelly the telegraph office to wire Gilbert and milk. When Joe got back, neatly shaved, Kelly was calmly smoking a cigarette and reading a New York paper.

"Wanted to see if the family had kicked up any dust yet," she explained.

"Expect a dust storm?" said Joe. "And how. My family are probably raising the roof. You see, I walked out cold."

"Then they don't know that you were going to the arms of this wretch?"
"They don't know anything. Because I told them exactly nothing. Therefore I am picturing consternation, the colossal kind, in the old Archer homestead."

"But won't they get in touch with this twerp Gilbert?"
Kelly pursed her lips. Evidently that possibility had not occurred to her. She reached for Joe's arm and dragged him into the car.

"That's a thought," she said. "And it makes it all the more important to get to Boston quickly. Come on, James. In and drive."

"THERE'S consternation in these hyar hills as well," Joe said conversationally, as they got under way. "It seems that some yegg held up the bank at North Collister early this morning. I heard about it at the barber shop. Got away with \$20,000 in cash, they say."

"Well," said Kelly, "that's a lot of money in any man's league." "You spoke," said Joe. "But I doubt if the bird gets clear. According to the barber, who is a veritable gold mine of information, he's just about two jumps ahead of the state troopers. They found his car abandoned, with a flat tire and they think he's taken to the tall timber. Excitement, eh, what?"

The road was good and practically devoid of traffic. Despite its external injuries, the Ford purred along like an outside in contented cats. An hour passed. Two. Then Kelly came out of a dozen to announce: "We're stopping for lunch soon. Pull off on the first side road, Joseph. I crave to eat in some glade or dell. It's the poetess in me."

"Whoops," said Joe, and aimed the Ford at a lane that ran off from the main road.

Kelly found a likely-looking glade in no time. They got out, sat with their backs against the same tree and began consuming the sandwiches and milk. Then, as the sandwiches diminished, it developed that Kelly had brought an extra one for Joe.

Joe grabbed the sandwich, a thing of ham and pickles. "Never shall I be Joseph," he proclaimed, "that I heard Herendeen

Hold Everything!



"What will you allow me on my husband? He's got a diamond ring on that I can't get off."

HOLDUP HONEYMOON

Copyright 1938, NEA Service Inc.



Illustrations by Walt Scott.

"Save that sangwidge," commanded a rasping voice.

Sandham outcares his women. Since he have arrived at an impasse, we will toss this sandwich to the beasts of the field and the birds of prey. We will . . . And right there Mr. Joseph Herendeen

Joe glanced at her admiringly out of the corner of one eye. What presence of mind! What nerve! Generally speaking, what a woman!

The behemoth seemed gifted with a subtle sense of humor. He grinned from ear to ear, a sickening sight.

"Haw, haw," he said. "Milk, huh? Gimme it!"

Kelly offered a bottle half full. The gentleman of the shoulders raised it to his lips and produced a sound as of a dredge sluicing away at a river bed. A second later the bottle of milk was just a bottle, nothing more. The gun-minded man tossed in away. "Hat!" he said, with satisfaction. "I feel better. I ain't et since dis mornin'."

Joe thought it was time that he got in a word. He tried again along the same lines.

"Who are you?" he demanded. The behemoth reached in his vest pocket, brought forth a quill toothpick and set to work on the left upper molars in the back of the house.

"Me?" he said, looking at Joe sternly. Evidently he wished to get things straight.

"You," confirmed Joe. An expression of pride seemed to cross the weak blue eyes of the behemoth.

"I'm Ed the Weasel," he announced. Then it was that any lingering doubts as to the true worth of Miss Kelly Archer passed from Joe Sandham's mind forever.

"Why, how nice," said Kelly. "We're all in the animal kingdom together. I'm Kelly the Kangaroo and this gentleman is Joe the Jaguar. Welcome to our city. Ed the Weasel peered at her suspiciously.

"Hey," he said at last, "I ain't got time to stand here ribbin' wid youse." He brandished his gun. "Git up."

It was clear that he meant business. Kelly and Joe got up. (To Be Continued)

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Life

A little laughter, and a time for tears. A stretch of duty, and an hour for play—
 "Tis thus we march life's journey through the years
 From baby curls to tresses thin and gray.
 A friend or two whose faith in us remains:
 A roof where love has sheltered every dream,
 Has counted all its losses and its gains—
 These make the fabric of life's noble scheme.
 Life gives us bits of joys and bits of woes,
 And bids us fashion something as a whole.
 We choose our own resign, and if it bears
 The stamp of merit—God rewards the soul—Selected.

Mrs. Kitty Massey left Friday for a month's visit with her son, Wright Massey and Mrs. Massey in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Betty Robins is the guest of her aunts, Misses Margaret and Jennie Betts in Warren.

Mrs. W. J. Sandefur of Vanderhoor, Ark., is the guest of Mrs. Henry Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller have had as guests this week, Mrs. C. J. Tricou of New Orleans, Mrs. Grace Sewell of Texarkana, Mrs. H. E. Montague and Miss Katie English of Little Rock.

Miss Marie Antoinette Williams is spending a week visiting with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin have as house guests, Mr. Franklin's brother, John Franklin and Mrs. Franklin of Chillicothe, Ohio.

Mrs. Mac Duffie and children have returned from a visit with Mrs. J. A. Rankin in Russellville, and Mr. and

THEATERS

At The New

Samuel Goldwyn knew that he had a truly great picture in "The Hurricane," which comes to the New Theater for two days on Sunday with Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall heading a great cast which includes Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell, Raymond Massey, John Carradine and Jerome Cowan.

In this dramatic saga of the South Seas, written by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty," he was confident he had a story rich in every element of cinematic entertainment. And under the virile direction of John Ford, the story has been translated into a picture which surpasses even the producer's fondest expectations.

Published first as a serial in the Saturday Evening Post, later as a novel, "The Hurricane" has a ready-made audience of millions of readers. It was Goldwyn's determination not to disappoint these old friends and to that end he entrusted the screen play adaptation to Dudley Nichols with instructions to adhere closely to the original story in shaping his drama.

"The Hurricane," with its tender romance, its powerful drama, its picturesque setting and its amazing spectacle climax, is a story read-out to the screen's most heroic measure. On the low island of Manukura, 600 miles from Tahiti, two native sweethearts, Teranja and Marana are wed. Their brief happiness is shattered when Teranja, returning to Tahiti on the trading schooner of which he is first mate, is imprisoned for striking a white man who insults him.

After five years of unsuccessful attempts, the boy escapes from Tahiti and makes his way to his native island. Because of the implacable sense of duty of the French Administrator, however, he is forced to hide on a neighboring island.

The search for him is at its height when a great hurricane begins to blow up. Unmindful of his own safety, the youth goes to Manukura to warn the inhabitants. In the fury that follows, he plays a heroic part, and the hurricane scenes provide one of the most thrilling and powerful climaxes the screen has ever shown.

Known as the discoverer of more new stars than any other producer, Goldwyn entrusted the role of the native hero, Teranja, to a Hollywood newcomer, Jon Hall. Handsome, possessed of a magnificent physique, Hall will undoubtedly be lifted to stellar rating by this performance. Lovely Dorothy Lamour appears opposite him as the native heroine Marana.

It was Goldwyn's original intention to film the entire production in its actual South Sea Island locale. Whether conditions in the South Seas and the necessity of using a vast amount of special equipment to create the climactic hurricane, proved clinching factors in altering that plan. The producer sent a photographic unit of 18 members to American Samoa to film scenic backgrounds, while the action involving the cast was shot in Hollywood on settings unprecedented for size and realism.

Largest in the Hollywood settings is a complete island village, encircling an acre-and-a-half lagoon. This set occupied two and a half acres of the studio's "back lot."

It is there that the hurricane, brewed by James Basevi, the technical genius who created the earthquake effects for "San Francisco," unleashes its full destructive power. The great storm, filmed with almost terrifying realism, involving exceptional hardships and hazards to the cast principals, promises to make "The Hurricane," the most talked-of picture in years.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN

V. A. Hammond, Pastor

About forty members of the Service class enjoyed a picnic supper at Fair Park Friday evening. Average attendance in this class for June is 25.

Attendance in the school for June is way below our average for this year. Let's show "Old Man Summer Slump" something this week. If all of us try we can boost the attendance back up to the 100 mark.

Following the Communion Sunday morning the pastor will speak on "For Sale: This Church." Some of the phrases and catchwords of commercialism are often applied to religion. Among those most frequently used is the phrase, "Selling the Gospel." And these words have a way of stating very simply and exactly the essence of the whole program of the church. The words, "Selling the Gospel," sum up the obligation of minister and layman

If He Didn't Crow Henry Would Be A Perfect Art Model

SIoux CITY, Ia.—Henry is an exceptional good art model. That's unusual, because Henry is a tan and white master of mixed Leghorn and Rhode Island red descent. Henry was introduced as model at a community federal art center here to make a children's class especially appealing. He proved an exceptional "find."

When class convenes, Instructor Roy Langley places Henry on the back of a chair, where the rooster remains all morning. At noon the model eats a light lunch and returns to the perch for the rest of the day.

Henry seems to know quite a bit about posing. It is difficult to enter his mind from his perch. Sometimes he even ignores food. When a stranger approaches, he may turn around to obtain a better view, but that is all. To top it off, Henry is a "plastic" model, permitting the instructor to place him in different positions so the students can catch various poses. Henry is not perfect. He has one bad habit—an occasional crow.

8-Foot Bear Bugged

JACKSON, Wyo.—(AP)—Old-timers of the famed Jackson hole country of Wyoming say the grizzly bear that Charles Granger killed recently is bigger than any ever captured before in this region. The bear, killed on Polecat creek, was 97½ inches from nose to tail tip, a spread of more than eight feet.

alike. This is our task. I want to sell this church. As I understand my calling, that is my chief business. I am not thinking in terms of buildings and grounds, but of spiritual service. I am not using the language of a real estate man when I say I want to sell the church; I am using the language of the representative of a great business concern. I want to sell this church.

If I were the head of a commercial institution, before going into the matter of sales I would want to take stock. I would want to know all about my product. I would want definite answers to and reasons for many leading questions.

Come out Sunday morning and hear a frank discussion of the answers to some of these questions. Hear the sermon on "For Sale: This Church."

The Christian Endeavor program Sunday evening at 6:30 is in charge of Misses Jennie Sue Moore and Mary Evelyn Whitworth. A large group of young people from Central Christian church at Texarkana will be present for the meeting. All our young people are especially urged to attend.

The evening services will begin at 7:45. You will enjoy the brief service of song and prayer and sermon. The subject is "Soldiers For Christ." The church is a fighting force. The individual is the unit. As is the unit so is the whole. There is no middle ground.

Too many so-called "pillars of the church" would be much more accurately described if they were called "Sluggers." There are too many "Shoulders for Christ" who think of the Christian contest as limited to the parade ground and the mess hall. They attend all the "big" meetings, and gather close every time the coffee boils, but they are never present when there is daily drilling or when there is any real fighting for Christ to be done.

You are invited to worship with us, both morning and evening this Sunday and every Sunday.

Movie Scrapbook

THE YOUNG SISTERS

LORETTA POLLY ANN

SALLY BLANE ANN ROYAL

THE ONLY TIME THEY GET TOGETHER IS ON HOLIDAYS

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

Three sisters and a half . . . Sally Blane and Polly Ann Young are the oldest, but Loretta Young the most famous . . . Ann Royal, the half sister and the youngest, is only 13 . . . she recently made her screen debut in "Mad About Music" . . . Loretta played her first part when she was four, but got her real start when she answered a studio call for Polly Ann, who was out of the city . . . Loretta was then 13 . . . Polly Ann will be 30 October 25 . . . Sally will be 28 July 11 . . . Loretta will be 25 January 6 . . . Loretta and Ann live with their mother in a ten-room house in Bel-Air . . . Sally is married to Norman Foster, and Polly Ann to Carter Terrmann . . . Loretta was formerly married to Grant Withers.

Prettiest Murphy



Sure, they picked the loveliest Irish rose out of all the people who went to the party at the ranch of Justice Charles S. Murphy near Paxton, Mass.—and, indeed, it just had to be a Miss Murphy! For it was the annual reunion of the clan Murphy and judges in the beauty contest decided that Miss Dorothy Murphy, above of East Providence, R. I., was the prettiest girl among the 10,000 Murphys present.

Russians Outdo

(Continued from Page One)

way, yet hold up their sleeves a joker. That joker may be the "secret allowance" one great European Power gives its attaches or the "social expenses" of another. Thus armed, they can slip some night into devious ways; up dark side-streets, to meet queer people; Government clerks, inventors, safecrackers, sailors, soldiers. Dabbling in the black art of the secret side of "Intelligence" is risky for, if you are caught, the Ambassador will disown you. He has to.

Usually the ambassador does not know the real Master Spies, sent from the home office which, paradoxically, may be the foreign office. They may be ex-officers or diplomats, linguists, keen, courageous, unscrupulous, trained in spy-schools to endure double lives of pretense and strain, always expecting a tap on the shoulder that may lead them at gray dawn before the black muzzles of a firing-squad. For this they are paid \$3,000 a year—or \$25,000. In cash, not in signed checks. Some are so-called mercenaries; some victims, trapped or blackmailed; some adventurous patriots. Their greatest risk is when they try to communicate with one another or with the home office; letters and telegrams, even in code, are risky. Mussolini's secret service, the Ovra, defines espionage as a substance for making secret ink.

But here we do not pry into mail much. We are nice to the stranger within our gates, even though he takes

Max Baer May Be Louis' Opponent

Plans Underway to Hold Match Next September in New York

NEW YORK—(AP)—As Max Schmeling showed distinct improvement from his back injury, Promoter Mike Jacobs Friday went ahead with plans to match Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis against Max Baer in September, probably in New York.

Anell Hoffman, Baer's manager has a date with Promoter Mike Jacobs Saturday at which time he expects to sign a three-year contract giving Jacobs exclusive control of Baer's ring activities. New York was favored for the fight although a delegation from San Francisco spent an hour in a huddle with Jacobs, trying to get the championship tilt for the San Francisco exposition sometime in 1939.

At the same time a bid came in the form of cable from London and guaranteed \$200,000 in American currency or the privilege of 40 per cent of the gate for a late September meeting with Tommy Farr, British empire champion whom the Brown Bomber outpointed last year. The offer came from Armand Vincent, former Montreal promoter now in London.

Armand would stage the fight at Wembley Stadium, which has a seating capacity of 100,000. He also promised to cut Jacobs in on the promotion end.

Jacobs, himself, was a bit mysterious about the matter but said he would issue an announcement Saturday dealing with the heavyweight division. All along, Mike has said he intended pitting Baer against the Schmeling-Louis winner if he could gain control of Baer's services for an extended period.

While there has been some skepticism whether Louis would fight again in 1938 because a substantial part of his purse would have to be turned over to the government in view of his big earnings so far this year, both the champion and his managers said he would be glad to meet Baer or any other contender chosen by Jacobs when asked to do so by Jacobs.

Schmeling spent a comfortable day in the Polyclinic Hospital although his manager, Joe Jacobs, suffered a case of high blood pressure until an x-ray picture of Schmeling's injury was released by the hospital. Joe wanted the plate to prove to a handful of experts who had some doubts as to whether Schmeling actually was injured. Finally, Promoter Jacobs, accompanied by an attorney, went to the hospital and returned with the x-ray plate.

Cat Expands Litter

SAN DIEGO, Texas—(AP)—Feliz Peiser is wondering if the "ready made" family his cat has adopted will be able to look a bulldog in the eye when its members grow up. The cat returned recently from a stroll in a nearby pasture with a small cottontail in its mouth and deposited it with her newborn kittens. Other trips to the pasture brought other baby rabbits that have become members of the cat's family.

Grows One Big Lemon

COLORADO SPRINGS—(AP)—The lemon is hardly native to the Pikes Peak country but Mrs. R. S. Niswanger has just completed her usual "lemon harvest." She plucked a lemon 18 inches in circumference—enough for three pies—from the lemon tree that grows in winter within her house in the summer outside in her garden. The tree is potted and bears only one gigantic lemon at a time.

the gates off their hinges and ships them home to his General Staff.

And are we just taking all this? Until recently, all we did was give a spy the boot, like one who was allowed 24 hours to get to Canada—and chartered a plane. But now, everyone is joining in a spy hunt. Fleet maneuvers this summer will be protected from the usual snooping Jap fishermen; barriers are up at Navy Yards—even at nearby telegraph offices; factories are protected; photographing restricted. New laws have been passed, though more are needed.

New Champion



Defeating Helen Hofmann of Salt Lake City, 6 and 4, in the 36-hole final, Beatrice Barrett, above, 21-year-old Minneapolis star, won the Women's Western Open golf title at Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, succeeding Helen Hicks Harb, whom she conquered in second-round play.

Band to Resume Its Classes on Monday

The Hope Boys band will resume regular classes and rehearsals Monday after a two-week vacation period. Director Thomas Cannon returned to Hope Friday after a visit with relatives and friends.

Preparations for a busy summer season are now in progress.

RIALTO

TONITE IS THE BIG NITE

Showing TOM TYLER in

"FEUD OF THE TRAIL"

SUN.-MON.

A million laughs from Mickey Rooney . . . and a flock of heart-throbs and excitement . . . as the Hardy family takes you on their newest, grandest adventure.

JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN

Another Story of Judge Hardy's Family with

Lewis Stone
 Mickey Rooney
 Cecilia Parker
 Fay Holden

Bears That Like Mutton Pay With Their Life

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—(AP)—An appetite for mutton is fatal for bears in Wyoming. When they start eating sheep Adolph Hamm, Wyoming chief of the U. S. biological survey, designates them as "predatory animals" and sends hunters after them.

Recently more than 100 sheep and lambs were killed in three weeks in the Battle Mountain country of the Medicine Bow forest.

An investigation disclosed five bears suddenly had turned into sheep killers and hunters were sent to shoot them. All five were killed.

Hamm said not all bears like mutton.

Mormons form about 75 per cent of the church membership of the state of Utah.

SAENGER

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Preview Rialto Sat.

DOCTOR RHYTHM

Up goes the nation's mirth rate, when Bing, Andy Devine and Beal Lillie swing it in the zool



BING CROSBY

Mary Carlisle - Beatrice Lillie

Andy Devine - Laura Hope Crews

Rufe Davis - An Emerald Color Production

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Super Duo Tone

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing - Electrical Phone 259

NOTICE LOG AND BLOCK HAULERS

Our Log Yard WAS CLOSED Saturday, June 25th And will remain closed until further notice. NO UNLOADING IS PERMITTED.

When we again start scaling, only FRESH CUT timber will be accepted and at the prices then in effect.

Hope Basket Company

CHEVROLET Leads the Sixes

CHEVROLET

THE SIX SUPREME

and the Sixes Lead the World

Young Chevrolet Co.

Hope, Arkansas

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 634-M. 4-26c

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished, 3 or more room apartment with private bath and garage, or 5 or 6 room house. Close in. Phone 768, Hope Star. 21-6dth

WANTED—The makers wanted: 3,000 acres timber. Pay at stump every week. Jap McKinney, Garden Route No. 2. June 25-27-28 July 2-13

Lost

LOST—Brown and white Collie pup about eight weeks old. Reward. Call 78. City Service Station. 23-6tc

WANTED!

SCRAP IRON, OLD BOILERS, METALS, AND OLD CARS, regardless of age, make or condition. We will tow them to our yard.

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
304 E. 2nd St. Phone 40. Hope, Ark. 26-26tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Twenty 30x140-foot residential building lots, choice locations, close in. Small down payment, monthly terms. Vincent Foster, phone 826 or 166. 27-26tc

For Sale: Woodstock Typewriter, good condition, \$12.50. See Thos. Jobe, Hope Star office. 31th.

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1,700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-1f-dh

FOR SALE—55 acre farm, 3 miles from town, new house, electricity and water. Price \$2500.

FOR SALE—53 acre farm 6 miles from town, 4 room house, large barn and deep well. 45 acres in cultivation balance in pasture. Nice crop on it, buy now and get the rent. Price \$1,500. See FLOYD PORTERFIELD 24-6tc

RELIGIOUS LEADER

HORIZONTAL

1 Founder of the Mohammedan religion.
8 An orthodox Mohammedan.
13 In a line.
14 Music drama.
16 Weird.
17 Tribunal.
21 One who lays tile.
19 Males.
21 Indian peasant.
23 Pert girl.
26 Musical note.
28 Grief.
30 Definite article.
31 Measure of area.
32 Wind instrument.
35 Gibbon.
37 Fabacous tree.
40 Victuals.
41 Mohammedan God.
42 Young sheep.
43 Male courtesy title.
45 Sneaky.

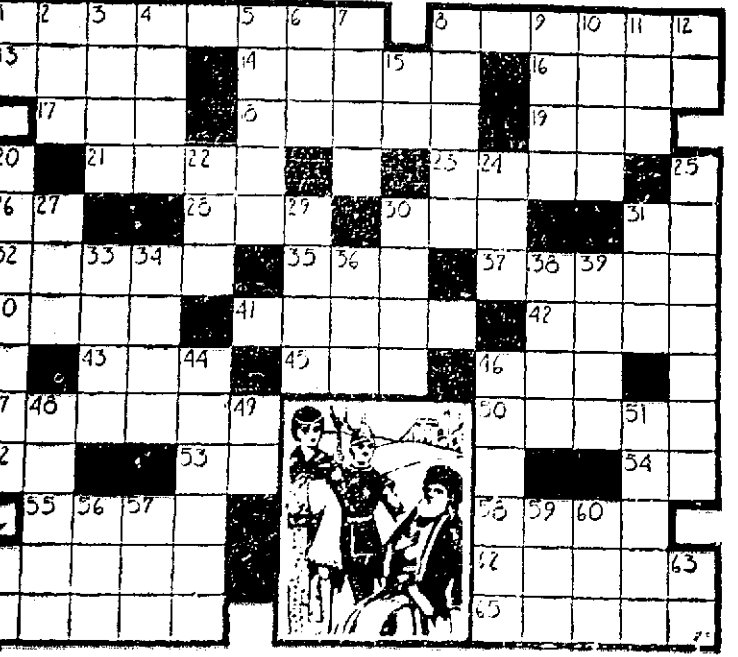
Answer to Previous Puzzle

EDITH EDITH ROGERS
TIONS NURSE
ENL CO ROGERS
OS CO
PEAR SOUND SOBS
O PACE R ASEA
SI TACTI SITS BE
ERG DUE USE PAS
OERAILS MIDERS
NILL ATONE ERIT
MEMBER DISTRICT

12 Form of "me."
15 Note in scale.
20 He is the _____ of his people.
22 To possess.
24 Female fowl.
25 He was an _____ by birth.
27 To sin.
29 Measures of cloth.
30 Trunk drawer.
31 Branch.
33 Exclamation.
34 Money changing.
36 Every.
38 In the style of.
39 Fence bar.
44 Grayish green.
46 Departure.
48 Greek sorceress.
49 Doctor.
51 Loom bar.
56 Part of a circle.
57 Twilching.
59 Uncooked.
60 Since.
61 Form of "be."
63 Road.

VERTICAL

1 Parent.
2 Organ of sight.
3 Venerable.
4 A quint.
5 Maxim.
6 Roof point covering.
7 Small valley.
8 To move as a soldier.
9 Half.
10 List.
11 Sea eagle.



STAMP NEWS

1938 SOLOMI FINLAND 1938

ON June 29th, in connection with the observance of the Delaware Tercentenary, the government of Finland is presenting a monument to the United States to be unveiled at Chester, Pa., near the site of the former settlement of Finland. At the same time the Finnish government will issue a special Delaware commemorative stamp, the design of which is shown above.

This design was executed by Aarno Karimo, well known Finnish artist, and portrays two male figures struggling with a stump to clear the pioneer land. The stamp, now available at the offices of the American - Finnish Tercentenary Committee, Crozer building, Chester, Pa., is blue. Covers are also supplied by the committee.

The Postoffice Department has announced that the 4-cent Madison, 4½-cent White House, 5-cent Monroe, and the 6-cent John Quincy Adams denominations of the new regular U. S. series will be issued on July 1, 11, 21, and 28 respectively. Washington, D. C. postoffice will handle the first-day sales of each of these stamps. Orders for first-day covers should be sent to the postmaster at Washington and separate orders should be submitted for each denomination.

Panama has joined the list of nations honoring the 150th anniversary of the U. S. Constitution, issuing a regular set of eight values and airmail set of the same. Colors will likely be multi-hued. The stamps will be available in about two months.

First-day sales of the 2-cent U. S. John Adams stamp totaled \$13,521. There were 127,806 covers canceled. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.) 25

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. "Variety is the very spice of life, that gives it all its flavor."
2. Assunon is the capital of Paraguay.
3. The next to last syllable in a word is called the penultimate syllable.
4. Birchard was the middle name of President Rutherford B. Hayes.
5. Sadie Thompson is a character in the play called "Rain."

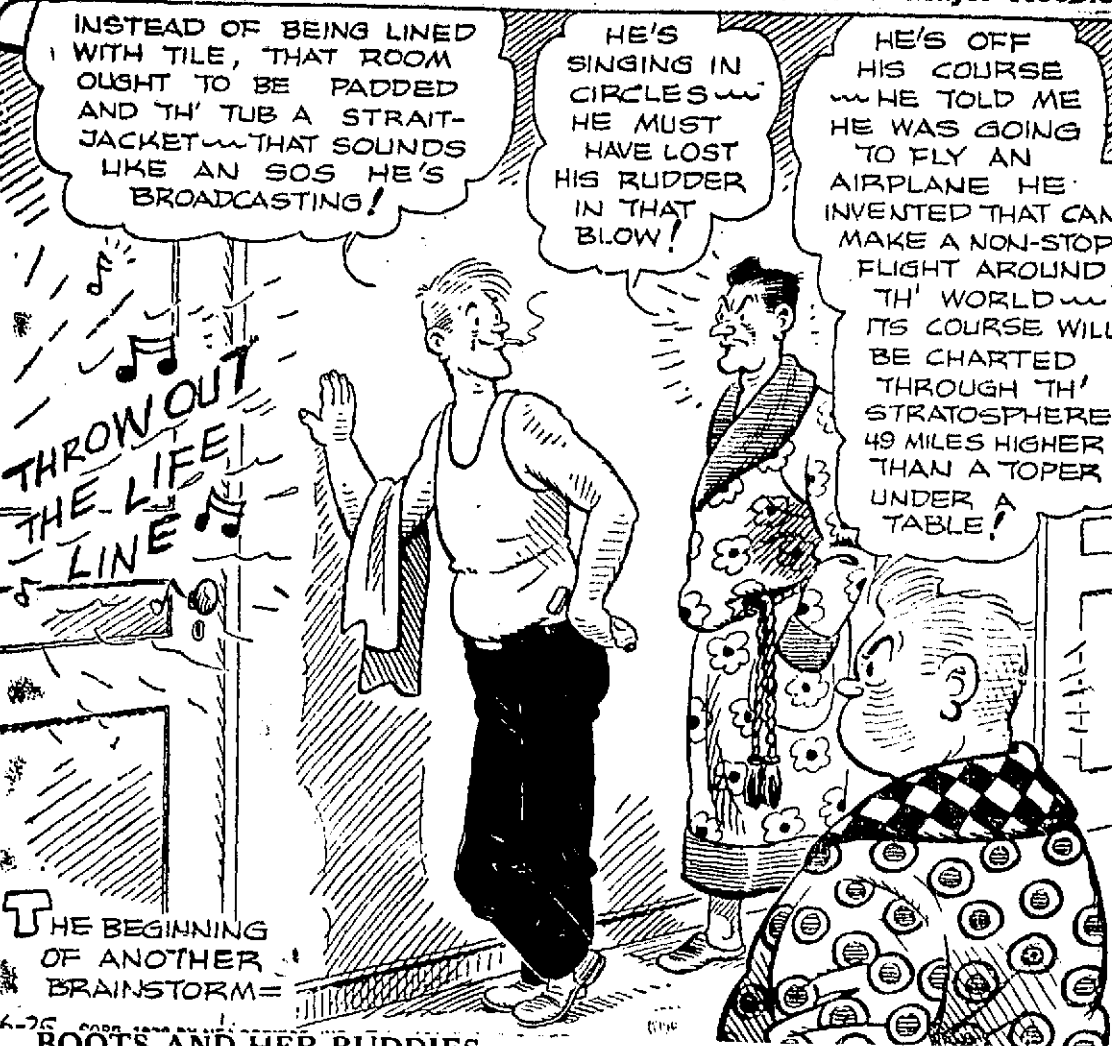
FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two, 3 room apartments one 6 room house and one 4 room house in Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38-F-1-1. 20-6tc

FOR RENT—Two room unfurnished apartment, newly decorated. Private entrance to apartment and bath. Phone 918-W. 24-3tc

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment. Mrs. John Ames, Phone 3812. 25-3tc

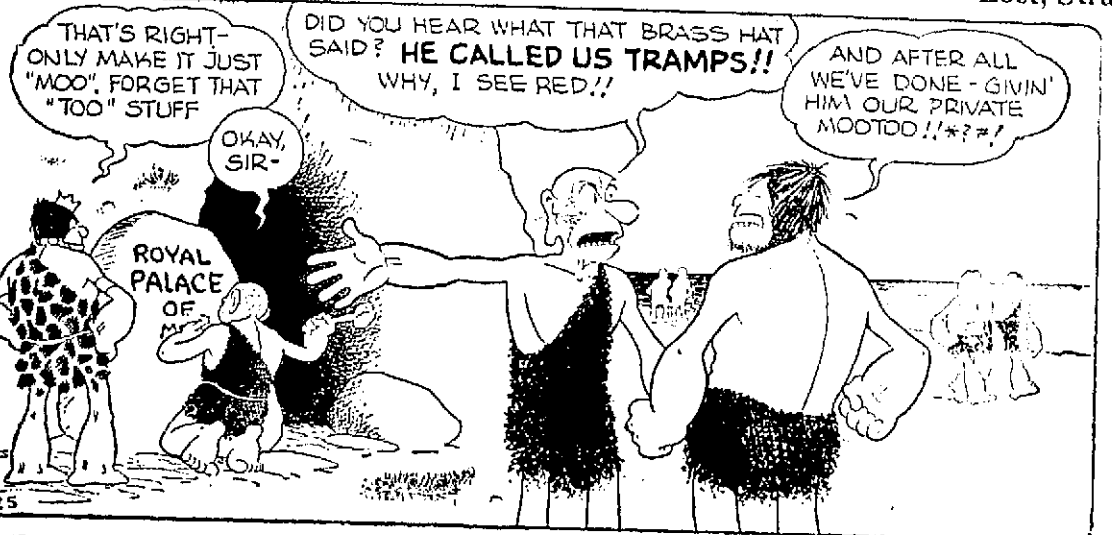
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



THE BEGINNING OF ANOTHER BRAINSTORM



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



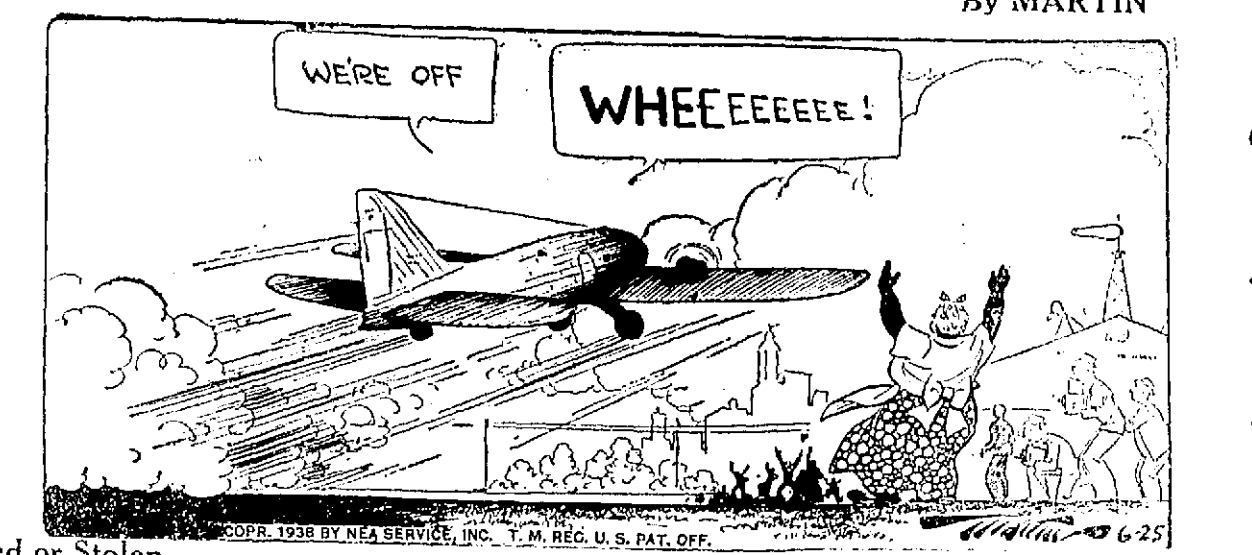
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



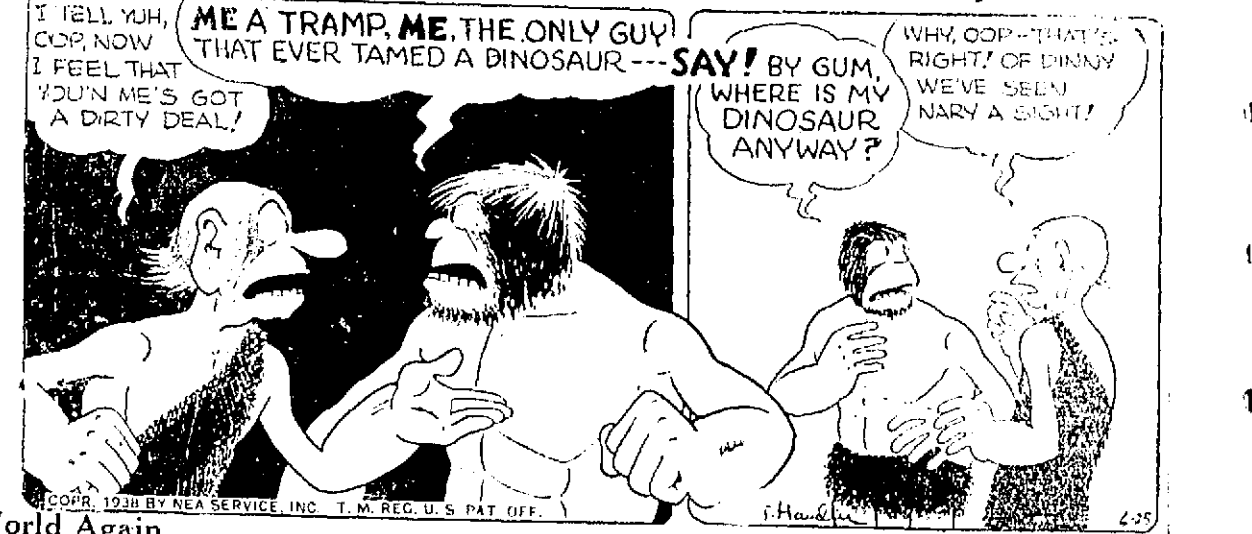
OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



Happy Landing



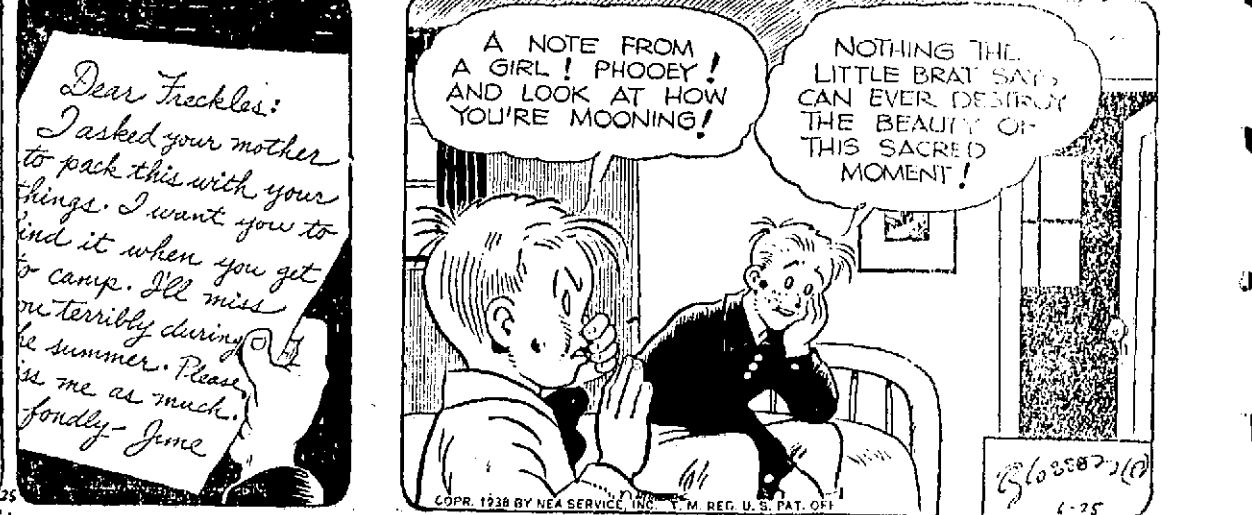
By MARTIN



By HAMLIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL